WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1881.

AMUSEMENTS.

VATIONAL THEATRE.

FORD'S OPERA HOUSE.

One Week Only, Wednesday and Saturday Matiness.

Commencing Monday, November 28.
Second Season and Helliant Success. Everywhere crowded nightly by delighted and enthusiastic undences to witness Wille Edoulin's

SPARKS COMPANY, In the charming musical concert by Nat Child and Willie Edonia.

DREAMS; OF. FUN IN THE PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY A Banquet of Mirth, New and Magnificent Cos-times, Charming Music, and the New Ingenious Mechanical Revolving Scene, changing in view of the andlesses.

Monday, December 5 MARY ANDERSON.

Four Nights Only, Wednesday Matines,

HAVERLY'S MATCHLESS STRATEGISTS;

Or, THE FATHER-IN-LAW. The Eminent Comedian, MR. J. B. POLK, as the Inimitable JACK RUTLEDGE, assum-ing three characters.

OUR GORLINS-A STORY OF THE RRINE GRAND PAIR AND PESTIVAL

For the Benefit of the GERMAN ORPHAN ASYLUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,

Beginning on MONDAY, NOV. 28, 1881, at 8 o'clock p. m., For One Week, at MASONIC TEMPLE.

3,000 Valuable Prizes will be distributed amount of the contract of the contra son Tickets, Musical Entertainment Every Evening.

RORD'S OPERA-HOUSE. GRAND ITALIAN OPERA.

SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 3,
IL TROVATORE.
First appearance of the celebrated Prima Bonna
Dramatica, from the Grand Opera, Paris,
MLLE, MARIA LESLINO,
In her celebrated character, LEONORA,
MILLE, MARIA PRASINI (her first appearance here).

AZUCENA
SIGNOR GIANNINI.

AS.
MANRICO

pearance here) as AZUCENA HONOR GIANNINI as MANRICO MR. GEO. SWEET (his first appearance here). A COUNT DI LUNA FOR Subscriptions for the two performances, M. The sale of subscription tickets will commence on MONDAY MORNING 28th inst, and continue Tuesday, at Metzerott & Co.'s Music Store. The sale of scats for single nights will commence on Wednesday morning. MILE, MARIE LITTA,
AMERICA'S FAVORITE PRIMA DONNA,

Will give one of her GRAND CONCERTS at LINCOLN HALL. MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1881.

Assisted by the following Solo Artists: Miss HATTIE MCLAIN, the coming Contraito Mr. H. L. CLEVELAND, the popular Tenor. Mr. MONTROSE GRAHAM, Baritone, late o te Strakosch and Hess Grand English Opera Co Mr. JOHN SKELTON, the Great Cornetlst. Miss NELLIE BANGS, the brilliant Planist an

Admission, \$1, including Reserved Scats.
Sale of seats commences Tuesday, November 2
tt Metzerott's. Metzerott's. So reserved seats will be sold on night of Con

GRAND ANNIVERSARY BARBECUE.

A GRAND ANNIVERBARY BARBECUE.

The 20th anniversary of Mr. Geo. W. Driver's business career in Washington will be celebrated On THUISBAY, DECEMBER 1,

BY A GRAND BARBECUE.

A whole bublock will be reasted and served in the garden to his pairons and friends.

All are invited to winces this novel sight and participate in the barbecue during the afternoon and evening. Special arrangements have been made also for the comfort of ladies.

The following prominent butchers will act as a committee on ceremonies: J. H. Buscher, Joseph Geler, M. Homiller, B. W. Gheen, S. S. Coggina, Wm. Hoover, T. T. Kane, Charles Kettler, no28-44 THEATRE COMIQUE.

day, November 2s, Nightly and Tuesday Friday Mailines. The Greatest Novelty of the Season. THE WONDERFUL ZULU TROUPE,

A genuine Zulu Princess and Haby, with an en-tire troupe of Chief Company of the Season. All The best Variety Company of the Season. All New Features—A New Company.

A BNER S MUSIC HALL, E STREET.

OPPOSITE GOVERNMENT POST-OFFICE.

OPPOSITE GOVERNMENT POST-OPPICE.

The regular Concert Season having closed, the undersigned takes pleasure to announce to the public that the above spacious inil la being renovated, and is now far rent at reasonable rates for Balls. Concerts, Theatrical Performances, Lecures, Public Meetings, Receptions, &c.

In connection with the main half there is a large dining room, accommodating 250 people, attached to which is a commodious kitchen, supplied with large ranges and other practical appliances of the latest improved styles.

The dimensions of the half are 87x50 feet, with a seating capacity of 500 people. The stage, which is in course of construction, who he portable, and the province of the construction of the province of the latest in province of construction, who he portable, and the province of construction, which is not constructed to the province of the latest and spacious alting rooms for ladies are being fitted up with special care as to neatness and comfort.

For terms and other particulars, apply to

HATS AND UMBRELLAS.

OPENING OF LADIES' FURS. SEAL DOLMANS AND SACQUES Fur-lined Goods of Latest Patterns.

B. H. STINEMETZ.

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436 Seventh Street Northwest.

Seal Sacque and Fur Repairing a Specialty. selo

JOHN ROGERS. SUN UMBRELLAS & PARASOLS,

For COAL & WOOD

A. B. SMITH'S.

No. 611 NEW YORK AVENUE.
Lykens Valley, Lorberry and Chestnut Coal under cover, thus insuring dry and clean coal at all

DO "LA PRINCESS"

Is the name of our new 3-CENT CIGAR.
It is the Best Cigar yet offered for the money.
SICKLE'S CALIFORNIA CIGAR STORE, No. 1011 Penna. Ave. bet, Tenth and Eleventh ats

FRED'K FREUND, CATRRIER AND CONFECTIONER,
702 Ninth street u. w. Parties and Weddings
served at short notice.

DR. INAAC NICHOLS a CO.'s AMERIcon Remedy for sale 48 Ninth street
northwest, Room No. I. over W. R. Riley's drygoo's store. Liberal discount to the trade,
I. C. RINGWALT, ir. Sole Agent for Washington.

ROEBUCK'S PATENT WEATHER STRIPS FOR DOORS AND WINDOWS for sale at P. SOITHBUIDE & SON'S, octi Penusylvania avenue and Eighteenth at. DANCING.—PROPESSOR SHELDON IS now teaching the five-step wallz and lawn-tenia quadrilles. Particulars at hall, 1994 F. or residence, 91912th st. northwest. octs SPECIAL NOTICES.

MRH. BRASHEARS, DOCTRESS, SI

FOURTH-STREET M. S. CBURCH, BET K and G streets southead.—Special re-vival services on Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-day evenings of this week. m,w.d.fr W. H. MORRISON BEGS I EAVE TO announce be will make his ANNUAL GRAND DISPLAY

CHRISTMAS CARDS PANCY HOLIDAY GOODS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1881.

The public are cordially invited to examine them. The largest and handsomest stock of Paper and Envelopes in Boxes I have ever had I have just opened, and now offer for sale. Children's books in paper covers and handsomely bound, and at prices to suit all.

Law Bookseller and Stationer, 475 Penna, ave. b, w

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H. D. COOKE, JR., & CO., 1429 F STREET,

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Metropolitan Street Railway Stock, Washingto
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Direct wire to Philadelphia and New York.

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MEDICAL ELECTRICIAN. All Chronic Diseases scientifically treated, laria especially. Office hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 p. m. to 8 p. m. Consultation free, no. 1225 NEW YORK AVENUE.

IMPORTANT TO TAXPAYERS! REFORE PAYING SPECIAL TAX BILLS OR GENERAL TAXES

DUE PREVIOUS TO 1878, SAVE A DISCOUNT BY CALLING UPON WILLIAM DICKSON. 222 4% STREET NORTHWEST,

Three doors above Columbia Building

COLUMBIA PIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY, ISM F STREET,

JOHN A. BAKER, FRED'K R. MCGUIRE,
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ROB'T I. FLEMING, ORO. H. B. WHITE,
WM. M. GALT,
CHAS. C. GLOVER,
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PREDERICK B. MCGUIRE, Vice-President,
FREDERICK B. MCGUIRE, Vice-President,
H. K. WILLARD, Secretary,
Insurance against all Loss by Fire at reasonable
rates.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. WE HAVE this day entered into a construction this mane of SIMPSON & GUV, at the Pennsylvania avenue, for the purpose of carrying on an extensive stove. Range and Farnace business and dealing in first-class makes of goods in the standard dealing in first-class makes of goods in the standard dealing in first-class makes of goods in the standard dealing in first-class makes of goods in the standard dealing in first-class makes of goods in the standard dealing in first-class makes of the control of the standard dealing in the standard deali

THE CELLULOID TRUSS.

That never rusts, never breaks, never wears ou always clean, and can be worn while bathing, a for sale at CHAS. FISCHER'S, 623 Seventh s northwest. Mrs. Fischer devotes her attention to the wants of lady patrons.

GREAT BARGAINS.

TRUNKS AND HARNESS.

The largest assortment in the city of fine quality Ladies' Dress, Sole Leathers, Folio, Zine and Packing Trunks, Ladies' and Mon's Satchels and Traveling Bags, Pocketbooks, Shawi Straps, etc., at the established manufactory of

K. KNEESSI,

422 SEVENTH ST. N.W., opp. Odd-Fellows' Hall
Over 160 Different Styles and Sizes of Tranks on hand.

REPAIRING.—Trunks, Bags and Harness Repaired promptly and thoroughly at low rates by Brst-class workmen.

SODA WATER 5 CENTS. GRANULATED ICE. WM. B. ENTWISLE'S PHARMACY,

DIAMOND-POINTED MAGKINNON PEN the most durable, simply-constructed and best invented, taking precedence of all later imi-tations. Sold by Geo. R. Herrick, agent, 928 F st.

IP YOU WANT THE VERY NICEST Bread buy "OUR NEW SOUTH." It is sure to please. For sale by all first-class Grocers, and wholesale by Dealers in Flour, Feed, Corn, Osts, Hay, Straw CAPITOL MILLS.
West Washington, D. C.

R. H. G. BOUIS, 519 Eleventh st. n. w., near F st.

DOUGLASS'.

Ninth Street. St. Cloud Building.

LADIES.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO EXAMINE A

Special Lot of Hand-Knit Worsted Goods. COMPRISING Infants' and Misses' Caps,

Sacques, Mitts, and Leggings.

Ladies' Leggings, Mittens and Jackets,

At 40 per Cent. Less than Usual Prices. This is a Special Lot at Special Prices, and will remain in store but a few days.

Merino, Flannel and Wool UNDERWEAR

For Men, Women and Children All at the very Lowest Prices.

ONE LOT OF 100 DOZEN Full Regular, Full Fashioned, Double

English Super-Stout Half-Hose, At 25 cts. a pair, or \$2.50 per doz.

DOUGLASS'.

NINTH STREET, NEAR F.

Second Edition.

4:00 P. M.

THE DEPARTMENTS.

THE NATIONAL BANK NOTES received for re-THE REPORT THAT Mr. Babcock, private sectory to the Secretary of the Treasury, backen invited to step down and out and

SECRETARY HUNT has decided not to give any of the annual reports of the Naval Bureau officers to the press until after his own report has gone to the President. THE UNITED STATES STEAMER BROOKLYN, the new flagship of the South Atlantic station, is now being supplied with electric lights at New York prior to leaving for the South.

NAVAL ORDERS.—Commander E. P. Lull to examination for promotion; Lieut. A. B. Berry detached from the Despatch and ordered to the Washington Navy-sard for instruction; and Lieut, W. P. Conway to the Asiatic station.

ASSISTANT TREASURER THOMAS HILLHOUSE, in charge of the sub-Treasury at New York and Mr. Walter I. Britton, his cashler and chief clerk, have undered their resignations to the Secretary of the Treasury. Their successors have not yet been selected.

COMMISSIONER OF PATENTS MARBLE still continues at his desk and will remain there until Wednessian noon when he will leave for New York to assume the position of Land Commissioner of the Northern Pacific Railroad. Secretary Kirkwood said to-day that he had no ideans who would be his successor.

THE MEMBERS of the naval advisory board have settled all the main points of difference between them, and will now make a unanimous report to Congress on the best method of improving and strengthening the United States navy. It is understood that the report recommends the construction of a number of new steel war vessels of the most approved pattern, and with the heavlest of modern armament.

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

Facts, Fancies and Speculations. There seems to be less excitement in the con-est for the Speakership than usual. This may be accounted for, however, upon the ground that there are not more than seventy or eighty Republican members in the city at the present time, the candidates included, which, of course, leaves but few members to log-roll with. It is expected that by Tuesday all the Republican members will be on hand and in line when the fight will begin in examest. At the different headquarters last night there was one thing that an astate politician could discern with very little trouble, and that was that neither of the candidates for the Speakership felt as though he had a walk-over. All seemed in doubt, in fact, and neither of the candidates knows his own strength, and certainly not his weakness.

The fight as the second of the candidates of the fight as the second of the candidates weakness.

The fight, as it now stands, is between Kas The fight, as it now stands, is between Kasson, Hiscock and Keifer, with Hiscock in the lead. This is owing, however, to the great number of candidates from the West and really only one from the East. If the choice of those Republican members now in the city could be taken as a criterion for the actions of those who are yet to come, it would not be a very difficult task to tell at this time who would be speaker. It may be that a dark horse will yet come to the front.

A dispatch from Denver, Col., announces that Congressman Belford, of that State, has left for Washington. The same dispatch says: "Mr. Belford is confident of being elected Speaker." The able representative will, no doubt, get the "entire" vote of his State.

What a Southern Rembilican Saxy.

"How will you Southern Republicans vote in caucus for a Speaker;"
"Can't say now how all will vote; but think before the caucus meets we will all be in accord."

"Who is your choice?"

"Look over the list of candidates and if you see any one who supported Greeley, or who is troubled with that nightnare called "The Ohio idea," or who has ever indulged in the thought that a Southern Democrat is better than a Southern Republican, and you may count us against him.

With that the S. R. broke away, leaving a button in the hands of THE Chiric reporter, which he will put in the contribution box for the benefit of the heathen the next time he goes to church.

Mr. Kasson's Friends Vary Sandal

CAPITOL MILLS.

West Washington, D. C.

Fevers, Ague and Fevers, Billous Fevers and other diseases incident to the season, take BROWNING'S BITTERS and you will surely escape them.

BROWNING'S BITTERS have been in use for over twelve years, and no person, was ever known to have chills or billous fevers while-using these Bitters. For sale by druggists and grocers generally.

BROWNING A MIDDLETON, PROPRIETORS AND MANUFACTURERS.

610 Pennsylvania Avenue.

STOVES, FURNACES, RANGES, &c.

Tin plates sheetiron work, fireplaceatoves, ranges, furnaces repaired. Tin roofing, spouting, and all kinds of tin work promptly attended to Seath.

"How about the objection urged by some that the Republican party cannot get along without him on the floor for a leader?"
"There is nothing in that argument for the "There is nothing in that argument for the the Republican party cannot get along without him on the floor for a leader?

"There is nothing in that argument for the reason that a man like Kasson in the chair is worth's dozen leaders on the floor, because he holds the House in his hands and shapes everything. Again it will be remembered that the Republican party, when it was in power in days gone by, had their ablest and most astute leader in the chair in the person of James G. Blaine. This, I think, is a sum-cient answer to the argument you suggest.

"Then you think Mr. Kasson will be the noxt speaker?"

"Just as sure as you live he will be."

"When will you hold the caucus?"

"Friday or Saturday night; most probably Friday night."

General Views by Another Response.

General Views by Another Reporter. The Speakership contest is progressing with new gestto-day. This morning's trains brought a few nequisitions to the list of Republican members of the House, and each of the new ar-rivais was immediately pounced upon at his hotel and in the streets by representatives of the several cauditates, begging as if for liveli-hood rather than as suppliants for votes to make their special friends Speaker of the House.

hood rather than as suppliants for votes to make their special friends Speaker of the House.

There was a great deal of activity at the headquarters of the several candidates, each of whom was busily engaged conferring with his friends. The reports received at head-quarters were in the main favorable in all instances, and each individual professed to be encouraged by the outlook.

Mr. Histock is to external appearances the most serene of all. Mr. Keffer is probably the least "casy in his mind." Mr. Burrows and the rest, with the exception of Mr. Kasson, are waiting to see what will turn up. Mr. Kasson sits at his rooms receiving and entertaining his numerous callers in his characteristically easy and agreeable manner.

While all the other candidates have to a greater or lesser extent committed themselves by way of pledges or promises of future reciprocation for active assistance in this contest, Mr. Kasson has absolutely withstood all pressure made upon him for promises. He has made no promises nor does he permit any bargaining in his behalt. His friends say that he is entirely untranmeded by "entangling alliances," Only a few of the members from east of the Allegheny Mountains | New York, Pennsylvania and New England) have as yet arrived here.

The theory advanced by Mr. Kasson's friends

Pennsylvania and New England) have as yet arrived here.

The theory advanced by Mr. Kasson's friends is that as the members come in from the section just mentioned they will ask, "Who is the best man?" And they will vote for the best man, irrespective of whether or not he will agree in advance to reciprocate by giving them choice positions on committees.

In short, there seems to be setting in a decided undercurrent favorable to Mr. Kasson. The little noise thus far has been made by two or three dozen members, nearly all of whom are from the far Went, of a class whose very course of action is evidence of the purposes and objects they have in view, they are, with few exceptions, seekers for preferment on committees.

THE GREAT TRIAL.

INTERESTING TESTIMONY TO-DAY.

Mrs. Seaville Concludes The Petdences of Insanity-What John Guiteau Says of His Brother-Not a Very Fraternal Feeling Between Them—An Important Benial on John Guiteau's Part—His Testi-mony Not Entirely Favorable to

the Assassin. The third week of the trial of Guiteau, for the urder of President Garfield, opened without ny unusual incident. The prisoner came up rom the jall, wrapped in his new overcoat, in good spirits, and feeling better after mjoying first-class breakfast. The old, familiar aces that have been noticed in the court-room or the past two weeks were at the front early his morning, and many of the strangers who have not been permitted a glance within the chamber thus far were compelled to go away disappointed. The female representation inreases, and it is no exaggeration to say that here were Five Women to One Man

occupying seats in the room. At the present ratio of increase, at the expiration of two more days, about all the males in the room will be the Judge, clerk, jury, counsel, prisoner, members of the press and court officers. It is not strange that the members of the Bar complain of having been ignored and completely shut out rom their rights in the court-room, as it is lifficult for them to see into the room, let lone to procure a seat. The Marshal excuses

alone to procure a seat. The Marshal excuses himself on the plea that it is the women doing it, and any person gaining an insight of the room will at once indorse his statement.

Mr. John Guitéau was the first of the parties interested in the case to appear. He brought with him a large satchel and soon took from it a mass of papers that were apread out on the table. Miss Rice, a friend of Mrs. Scoville's and daughter of Dr. Rice, of Wisconsin, who has been absent for several days, appeared this morning accompanied by two lady frien is and occupied seats at the end of the counsel table. Mr. Scoville arrived a few minutes before 10 and immediately laid out his papers for work. Miss Grundy and Gen. Tom Ewing were among the notables present at the opening.

at ten minutes after 10 o'clock, looking calm and unconcerned.

Mr. Scoville desired, before resuming the examination of Mrs. Scoville, to examine several other witnesses in order that they could leave the city this afternoon.

This was objected to by the Government.

Mrs. Scaville's examination was then resumed. She began where she left off Saturday, detailing Guiteau's visit to her family residence in Wisconsin in the summer of 1876. Here the witness was forced to suspend, to give the balliffs an opportunity to clear out a noisy crowd of men and women, who were squeezing into the southeast door. Women were shouling, "Oh, let me out, I'll de!" "Don't crush me to death!" and such remarks, creating a lively confusion, which was not quieted until after extreme efforts.

Resuming, Mrs. Sovyille said that during his tesuming, Mrs. Scoville said that during his

Guiteau Had Ridiculously High

Assist Moody and Sankey:
after that he became so annoying that her son
Louis put the prisoner off the place without
her knowledge; he remained at the house of a
friend, Col. Shears, for a wesk; he then came
back to the farm and sent for witness to come
out to the gate; witness went out and after a
talk with him, gave the prisoner permission to
live in a cottage on the farm; witness had not
time to look after him, but concluded to let him
remain undisturbed at the cottage until her
husband's roturn from Chleage; the reason
the prisoner was not put away as an insane
person was that he had a father and brother
living; the witness believed him insane; she
wanted him tried for insanity by a jury, as she
was sure they would have committed him to

The Second Coming of Christ, which he said he was going to see; he got into very exciting discussions with the guests about it, and when others would not adopt his views he would denounce them and say that they were going to hell; she finally forbade Charles broaching the subject of religion, and asked her visitors not to encourage him in that respect; the witness was more than ever convinced of his insanity at that time. Witness marrated a scene at a Fourth of July celebration, where the prisoner was the orator of the day; his oration was

Sameless and Incoherent.

Senseless and Incoherent. Senseless and Incoherent, and it was only after some trouble that he was prevailed upon to cease speaking; the last time witness saw him previous to the present meeting in Washington was at her place in Wisconsin, three years ago last July; the prisoner was always sincere and in dead carnest, he never saw him in ladies' society, but understood that he was fond of ladies.

Mrs. Guiteau's Hair.

Have you the hair that was shaved from your mother's head?' asked Mr. Scoville.

Witness—"I have."
Col. Corkill—"In Heaven's name, what is the object in bringing that into this case?'
Mr. Scoville—"I did not know but that you would dispute the fact.

Mr. Corkhill—"How does the witness know personally that it is her mother's hair? Did she not say that it was handed to her by an other person four years after it was cut of?'
Witness—"But I know it, and have it with me. I brought it along because I thought that perhaps some one might doubt whether I was telling the truth."

Mr. Scoville—"Well, we will not push it. That is all, Mrs. Besville. We are through with you."

with you."

Col. Corkhill—"We will not trouble you with a cross-examination, Mrs. Scoville."

Witness—"Thank you, gentlemen."
The next witness sworn was

George D. Barroughs, of Chicago.
This witness had unintentionally 'remained in the court-room while Mrs. Scoville was concluding her testimony. After explaining his conduct satisfactority to the Government, the witness testified that he was a boardor at Mrs. Scoville's at the time Guiteau threw the dog down stairs and broke its leg; the dog was harmless and Guiteau's conduct brutal; witness had conversations during that summer with the prisoner concerning his book on the second coming of Christ; Guiteau's views and manner were such as convinced witness that he was either a fool or crazy.
Cross-examined: Was subpensed as a witness by Mr. Scoville; had received a letter from Mr. Reed about this case, but had destroyed it; could not correctly repeat its contents.
Fermando Jones and Col. Burnside were

that I appear here in part as my own coinsed.
That is my answer to all the silly stuff they have delivered themselves of about me.
Charles S. Joeelyn, Lexington County, New York, was at one time

knew the prisoner when he was a member; his most peculiar characteristic was his excessive exotism; it made him more or less violent; he differed from other men by being absorbed in himself and because of his ideas, which he thought higher than any one clee's; witness thought the prisoner was generally sincere; knew that he was so in his own peculiar convictions about himself; he was given at times to fits of exaltation and funationally on the prisoner lectured sometimes, always on his own bias of religion; his loctures were never a success either artistically or as a literary production.

The prosecution did not cross-examine this witness, but notified him not to leave the city, as they might want him again.

John W. Guilcau,

John W. Gniteau.

John W. Guiteau,
brother of the prisoner, testified that he had been, for the greater part of his life, separated from the prisoner; had met him in Chicago about the time he was admitted to the Bar; the prisoner at that time owed Mr. Scoville several hundred dollars; witness urged him to pay Mr. Scoville, and the prisoner said he had done so; he said that he had given Mr. Scoville his note for the amount, but the latter was stubbern and would not collect it; witness met the prisoner in Boston in 1879; there was not much good-followship between them; the prisoner took a room in the house where witness boarded, "and," said the witness, "he paid his board," Guiteau—"Yes, I paid it as promptly as you paid, yours."

Guiteau.—" Yes, I paid it as promptly as you paid yours."

The witness, resuming, said that the prisoner engaged in some little collection business in Boston, and called on him to help him out in that respect once or twice; witness had seen the prisoner every day since the trial began; saw him in his cell in company with Mr. and Mrs. Scotlle not long after the shooting; Guiteau was nervous and excited; there had been no good feeling between the prisoner and the witness, and the latter thinking perhaps that Guiteau

Might Attempt to do Him Some

ment. "Then," added the witness, "I said to him, "What would you rather do,

Be Shot Down by a Mob, or Hanged on a Scaffold."

Guiteau started, ran back into a corner of his his cell and said: 'I do not want either.' I was convinced of his insanity and believe it beyond a doubt." The witness was here shown an old worn family Bible, which he identified as once owned by the family of his uncle Abraham. It contained the family record of the entire Guiteau family, which Mr. Scoville proceeded to read.

The roal object of reading this record, Mr. Scoville said, was to fix the date of the birth and death of Dr. Francis Guiteau, who died in an insanc asylum. This matter he would bring out later.

The witness was then cross-examined by Mr. Davidge; The first time witness' mind underwent a change about the prisoner's mental condition was on the receipt of a packet of letters from his half-sister, Flora Guiteau; these were letters written by the prisoner's mental condition was on the receipt of a packet of letters from his half-sister, Flora Guiteau; these were letters written by the prisoner's mental condition was on the receipt of a packet of letters from his half-sister, Flora Guiteau; these were letters written by the prisoner's mental condition was just before the President died; idd not say to Barron that he believed

The Prisoner's Motive was Pure

The Prisoner's Motive was Pure Cussedness;
said, in substance, that the act was that of a demon; that he believed the prisoner was possessed of a devil; attended a prayer-meeting (presided over by Dr. Collidge in Boston last July; stated there that he believed the prisonen was responsible before God; that he had chosen a life of evil instead of good; said nothing to him about his responsibility before the law, as the law dealt with a man's body.

Guiteau—"I will state here that my brother and I have never seen much of each other. I may have offended him while I was in Boston; I presume I did; therefore the jury can understand that he does not come here with that force that a brother should."

The witness resumed: Knew Dr. C. B. Robbins; never told him that he believed the prisoner same; did say that he considered him morally responsible; witness had had his life insured a number of times in different companies; in response to the interrogatory whether his parents were insane, etc., witness had always responded in the negative; the policies were taken out in 1806, 1871, 1869 and 1881; the first-mentioned two are not now in force; the prisoner once visited witness at Davenport, lowar was then about 16 years of age; witness god him a situation in a music store; he staid there several months; never saw him again until 1868, in chicago; he was then practicing law; witness was not married in Chicago; himself and wife kept house there; the prisoner frequently dined with them on Sunday; Mrs. Scoville said the prisoner was then earning money, and urged the witness to induce him to pay Mr. Scoville his note; I became very annry with him; we had a very warm discussion and became very disgusted with each other, and I said he was a fool."

The prisoner—"He always thought

I was More or Less a Crank."

Witness—"Statis irue."

I was More or Less a Crank."

Witness—"That is true."

Mr. Davidge—"Did you, in advising him to
pay his debts, speak to him as one brother
should speak to another?"

Witness—"I am afraid I did not. Perhaps if
I did we might have been more friendly. I reproach myself for it now."

The prisoner—"The trouble always has been
that my brother sided with my father, and Mr.
and Mrs. Scoville with me; we have not
thought much of each other; I think more of
him now than I ever did in my life."

Witness—"And I think more of you."

Returning to his direct testimony the witness said that he never knew that the prisoner
was employed in Boston by the Mutual Life
Insurance Company. The witness related several stormy interviews between himself and
the prisoner in Boston; on one occasion the
prisoner had a sharp discussion with the witness in the latter's office, the agency of the
New York Mutual Life Insurance Company in
Boston; it was about the publication and sell-

so slapped him on the prisoner retailated by striking him a snarp prisoner retailated by striking him a snarp blow in the face.

The prisoner—"I nover struck my brother and he never struck me. With those exceptions the rest of your statement is correct."

The witness said he had had some little trouble about the prisoner's board bills in Boston; that was the last time he saw him until after the shorting.

Concerning his relations with his father, witness said they were of the most friendly haracter, but they did not agree on religious subjects, Touching his insanity, the witness said:

I never in my life detected the first indica-

gan; "I never did." [Sensation.]
Witness—"I never did." [Sensation.]
Mr. Davidge—"And new, your Honor, it i
haif-past 12 o'clock. I move we take a recess.
The recess was taken.

Effect of John's Testimony.

There were no incidents during the recess worthy of special mention, but the speciators were left in an intensely animated state from the statements made by the witness, John Guitean, who, in the opinion of many, exploded the insanity theory, as far as the family of the prisoner was concerned. His statement had been that he believed that his brother had always been a fool, but he would not say positively that he believed him insane. The only time that he had believed so was on the occasion of their first meeting in the cell in the District Jail, and that that opinion was changed later, when he perused the letters that had been written during previous years by the prisoner to his father. The continuation of this witness cross-examination was awaited with interest. Counsel for both sides, the jury and the prisoner were all in their seats promptly when the recess expired.

The witness resumed at 1:10 o'clock. Enew his uncle Gabriel very well; he was a man of intemperate and dissolute habits; could not easy that he was insane; another uncle, Francis Guiteau, was said to have died insane; had been told that he became insane from the one; \$702.078.02; customs, \$668.058.27.

mortification of having fought a sham duel; could not say whether that was the result of hereditary insanity or not; his cousin, Abbey Maynard, was foolish; his aunt Anna, his father's sister, and her son were, lie had been informed, insane, though he had not heard of it until after the 2d of July; with the exception of his cousin Abbey he had no personal knowledge of insanity in his family; his father's second wife is now living at Freeport; she had three children, Flora and Luther, now living, and another that died at it very early age; winess has two children.

died at a very early age; witness has two
children.
"Have you any feeling of insantty in the
family being shown?" asked Mr. scoville.
Mr. Davidge—"I object; he was your own
witness."
Objection sustained.
Mr. Scoville then asked if the witness remembored having seen his father during the period
covered by Thomas North in his testimony.
Witness could not remember.
By Mr. Scoville—"What knowledge did you
have of your father after his second marriage?"
"Principally through correspondence."

ige ?" Principally through correspondence." Was your knowledge of his sanity based on hat correspondence?"
"On that and what I knew of him previously."
The witness said he saw his father several lines after his second, marriage, and only a reek before his death.

What is your opinion now of your father

"What is your opinion now of your istance, sanity 2."
"I believe that he was always same,"
"Under this your brother possessed of a devil?"
The witness said that he took his father's views—that all ovil, all infirmities, all wrong-toing was the influence of the devil; he now believes that his brother had been free to choose between right and wrong, and had become possessed of demonism, and was morally responsible to God.

Page Thisplays.

Poor Theology.

neath for some time after that; his brother was a nervous, restless boy, so much so that he could not sit still five minutes; he had a habit of stealing out through the gate into the street; his mother had sait rheum badly; witness and his sistey had also had it; never knew of the prisoner

Mrs. Parker's Testimony.

This was objected to unless it could be followed up by facts.

The witness said that he became suddenly very violently insane, and was locked up in the city prison and afterward removed to the asylum; he went insane because of his disappointment in not securing the agency of the Decker Bro.'s plano; her husband was the prisoner's cousin; after her husband became insane the prisoner visited the witness; after nor or two such visits, witness forbade the prisoner's coming to her house the reason was the prisoner wanted to educate her daughter and then to marry her; her daughter was only 14 years old.

An Insane Lover.

An Insane Lover.

peculiar in the witness' attentions to her daughter.
Mr. Davidge—"What do you wish to prove by that form of question r"
Mr. Seovilie—"That his attention to the girl was of an insane character." Turning to the witness he repeated his question.
The witness—"He fell desperately in love with her and wanted to educate and marry her."

acr. Mr. Davidge—"Is that all?"
Mr. Davidge—"Is that all?"
Mr. Davidge—"A very common form of insanity."
Laughter!
The prisoner—"And she was a very beautiful young lady."
[Laughter]
Further on the witness said that the prisoner was so persistent that her daughter was arraid to go out on the atreets because he would follow her; she considered him insane beyond a doubt.

Guileau—"that par of the incorrect."

The witness explained that he extricated guileau from his trouble by representing to the parties concerned that Guileau was not an altogrother responsible man; understood that that was the cause of preventing Guileau

that that was the cause of preventing Guiteau from being prosecuted.
Guiteau—"I boarded with the witness at a high-tone place on Michigan avenue, and paid my board. I suppose the witness and others thought I was a crank."

The witness said that shortly after that Guiteau left Chicago.
Guiteau—"I went out lecturing."
"I afterward saw him in New York," the witness wont on, "when he read to me an article he had prepared for a newspaper."

Guifeau on the Stand.

At 2.41 o'clock the prisoner was placed on the stand and sworn. He kissed the book and sat down. His features were blanched white.

Mr. Scoville stated that Guiteau was being called to identify certain letters. These were some of the letters from the prisoner to his father, read by Mr. Scoville in his opening. Guiteau, sitting with his legs crossed, and his face turned toward the jury, identified each one handed him by Mr. Scoville, saying: "That's in my handwriting," or "I wrote that letter," adding onces, "I don't know what they contain I did not know that these letters were in existence." The letters dated back to 1856, and followed along year after year up to 1850. Guiteau on the Stand.

1880.
Some of the letters were addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Scoville. Once the wretch paused, and holding up a letter dated 1859, said "There is a very decided improvement in my bandwriting. This letter is very handsomely written. I don't think I could do as well now."

He removed his comments upon his writing several times. All the letters were written, signed and matied by himself, the witness said conclusively, and at 3 o'clock sharp the court adjourned.

Adam Forepaugh, the circus king, continues to add to his mammoth show. At a sale of the Van Amburgh circus in New York the other sen durto his
double-horned rhinoceros, several rare species
of antelopes, twenty monkoye and the largest
neered, he prishe the
Knew tank.

Knew t

A BALTIMORE BLAZE.

Two Elevators and Several Vessels Burned. Baltimone, Nov. 28.—This morning at 1:45

clock Officer Moreland discovered flames is suing from the floating elevator "Domestic, lying off the foot of Chesapeake street, an turned in an alarm. The flames spread with turned in an alarm. The names spread with alarming rapidity and in a few minutes had communicated to a second floating clevator, "Hattle," and from thence to an old wharf, ever which a building had been erected for

over which a building had been erected for storage purposes.

The German bark Vista, Capt, Fontenelle, was lying at the wharf in ballast, and but a short time clapsed before the whole rigging and hull was in flames. Many smaller vessels riding at anchor also caught fire and commu-nicated the flames to two canal boats. Half an hour after the discovery of the fire the wharf, elevators, bark and smaller craft were in flames.

elevators, bark and smaller craft were in flames.

Nothing on beard the bark was saved except the ship's logbook and chronometer. She was consigned to Dressel, Rauschenberg & Co., II South Gay street of this city, and arrived here two weeks ago from Jacobstadt, Finland, with a cargo of iron. The floating clevators were bare at the time and the loss is nothing more than the cost of the buildings. The yachts Eagle, ewned by Foster and Stramman, and Sinuggler, owned by Price and Horner, were totally destroyed.

The loss on them is small. At the outburst of the conflagration a woman on one of the canal beats while in a frenzy of excitement leaped into the water. Officer Calbert, who was at work near this point, plunged in after the unfortunate woman and succeeded in landing her safely on shore.

A Bull-Dog in a Pulpit.

MENTHUS, TENN, Nov. 28.—A powerful, strange buil-dog last evening, while the colored people of Mt. Olive Church were assembled therein for worsnip, entered the building letsurely, walked down the main alsle and made his way to the pulpit, which had just been ascended by a visiting minister, who was about to begin his sermon.

The dog sprang upon the dominee, and sinking his teeth into his body dragged him down the stairs and out of the pulpit, and did not release his hold until his brains were beaten out with clubs.

Ocean Steamers Overdue.

Ocean Steamers Overdue.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—Serious fears are entertained for the safety of the British freight steamer Amerilies, which satied from Newcastle for this port on October 29, as her previous trips have been made within twenty days. She is a comparatively new fron serve vossel, with a Lloyd's rating of 40, A, No. 1, and a register of 1,714 gross tons. The steamer is owned by J. Bobipson, of North Shields, Eng., is commanded by T. Blayburn, and carried a general cargo consigned to L. Westergaard & Go., of this port. The steamship Recla, of the Red Star line, is also overdue, having left Antwerp twenty days ago.

B. Robinson & Co., 909 Fennsylvania avenue, are offering spiendid bargains in boys' cloth-ing. Mothers should call with their children at this well-known establishment and fit them out for the Christmas helidays. A boy's suit can be bought for prices within the reach of all.

Boys' Clothing.

PERSONAL. SENATOR RANSOM, of North Carolina, is at the REPRESENTATIVE UPSON, of Texas, is at the

Metropolitan.

CONGRESSMAN LADD, the Greenback states man from Maine, is stopping at the National.

JUDGE MAGRUDER, of Maryland, says that he has no idea of appearing as counsel for Guiteau.

has no idea of appearing as counsel for Guiteau.

Col. Milo Bailley, superintendent of the Postal Mail Service in Baltimore, was in the city yesterday.

GEN. CAMPRELL, of Pennsylvania, who succeeded Coffroth in Congress, has arrived and is at Willard's.

CONGRESSMAN REED, of Maine, had a long interview with First Assistant Postmaster-General Hatton to-day.

MR. THOMAS CAVANAUGH, formerly of this city, but at present connected with the New York Custom-house, is in town.

R. C. CENINOHAM, Joseph Cummings, George Boudinot and Mrs. Winter, of this city, were registered in Baltimore yesterday.

VICTOMIA C. WOODHULL has returned to this country after an absence of five years. Her daughter, Zulu Maud, is to go upon the stage, It is stated that Col. John S. Mosby, on his return from China, will lead to the altar a well-known society lady of Alexandria, Va. Col. Mosby is a widower.

ISAAC M. HILL, of Newark, Ohlo, the Mephis-

the boys nome in good style.

BAIRON STEVIEN has returned to Berlin from his visit to the Yorktown centennial celebration, and expresses satisfaction at the heartiness of his welcome in America. HON. THOMAS ALLEN, Congressman-elect from the Second Missouri district, who has been quite ill at Pittsfield, Mass., is so far con-valescent as to be expected in the city the last of the present week.

PRESIDENT ABTHUI and Cabinet will attend the opening of the German Orphan Fair this evening. Secretary Blaine will speak, and the Schuetzen-verein and Turn-verein societies will be there in full uniform. will be there in full uniform.

A DISPATCH from Odessa says: "A mobstoned Sara Bernhardt's carriage as she was driving home from the theatre, because she is of Jewish descent. They also stoned her hotel and stopped the performance at the theatre.

CONGRESSMAN-ELECT JOHN PAUL, who last week was dangerously lil from inflammation of the stomach, has written a letter from his home, at Harrisonburg, Va., to friends in this city saying that he is much better and out of danger.

langer.

THE ASSAILANT of Gen. Tcherevin in St. Petersburg has been identified as a Relish nobleman named Sawkowsky. His accomplice, Melikoff, has been arrested. The attempt on the He of Tcherevin is attributed to personal and lot political motives.

Political Notes. Col. A. P. Tracy, of Carthage, Missouri, is in the city. The Colonel would like to succeed Col. C. C. Allen for the marshalship of the western district of Missouri.

It seems that Mr. MacVeagh resigned, but before he could get a certificate of character he was kicked down states. In fact, he was kicked before his resignation was accepted. Post-Dispatch.

Dispatch.

Lows furnishes candidates both for the speakership of the House and the Deerkeeperhip, John A Kasson and George Christ. New
York does the same thing in the persons of
Frank Hiscock and George Busnell.

A recount of the votes in one of the New orsey Assembly districts shows the election of Democrat by one votes. This will make the Louse of Assembly a tle—thirty Democrats and hirty Republicans, instead of thirty-one Re-sublicans and twenty-nine Democrats, as pre-

Juggernaut Silli at Work.

The Philadelphia Times says that good Sunday-school children have time out of mind been agonized by the traditional Juggernaut picture, in which frenzied devouees hurt themselves before the hig wooden god-on-wheels and are left tying in whistrows behind the charlot, flattened out on the dusty roads like the brass plus which we used to put on the track when the locomotive came along. A Poorec the chief of the Juggernaut shrines was recently attacked by a dozen fanatics of a new tecneral attacked by a dozen fanatics of a new tecneral attacked by a dozen fanatics of a new tecneral attacked by a dozen fanatics of a new tecneral attacked by a dozen fanatics of a new tecneral attacked by a dozen fanatics of a new tecneral attacked by a dozen fanatics of a new tecneral attacked by a dozen fanatics of a new tecneral attacked by a dozen fanatics of a new tecneral attacked by a dozen fanatics of a new tecneral attacked by a dozen fanatics of a new tecneral attacked by a dozen fanatics of a new tecneral attacked by a dozen fanatic better in the strength of the surface of the temple, one of them trampled to death, and the rest imprisoned. Old Juggernaut will probably continuation fanatics of the temple, one of them trampled to death, and the rest imprisoned. Old Juggernaut will probably continuation fine that the moral of countiess Sundayschool stories and reminiscences of massionaries who subsist on the peinty contributions of terrified lufanis.